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The Defense in the Leonard
Trial Rests Its Case.

DISCREPANCIES IN FIGURES

Puzzle the Refrigerator Company's Con-
fidential Clerk—More Doctors Testify
That Fred Is Undoubtedly Deaf.

Several errors in the statement of the
financial matters of the firm of H.
Leonard's sons & Co. were found yester-
day by George Allen, the firm's
cashier. Most of the other witnesses
sworn were medical men.

Dr. William Wood was the first wit-
ness. He testified that Fred was all
right and that his testimony was largely
hypothetical. Fred is suffering with
paralysis and witness would locate the
trouble in the spinal cord or at the base
of the brain.

Rested Their Case.

With Dr. Wood's testimony the de-
fense rested its case and Dr. Emerson
of Detroit was the stand for re-
buttal. The testimony given by Fred
in his own defense was submitted to
the witness, who, after having read it
carefully, said it but confirmed his be-
lief that Fred was suffering from men-
tal impairment. It showed loss of
memory, delusion and extravagant
ideas. A specimen of Fred's hand-
writing was submitted to him and he
said it helped confirm his diagnosis.
On cross-examination the witness de-
fined delusions and said there was no
such thing as delusions of the senses or
of the judgment in this case. On re-
direct he said a delusion was a per-
verted mental idea, and then the at-
torneys argued upon their own ideas of
delusion.

Dr. Hake's Diagnosis.

Dr. William F. Hake was the next
witness called by the prosecution. Had
known Fred Leonard some ten years.
First met him at the campment of
the state troops at Brighton. Had read
Fred's testimony and said he thought it
showed evidence of insanity. Did not
think Fred was capable of caring for
himself. On cross-examination he did
not know when Fred was stricken with
paralysis. Talked with Fred about six
years ago; Fred told him he had been
afflicted with a private disease for
about six months. Had advised Fred
to take care of himself and he would
get well. Witness had never examined
Fred, but had taken his statement for
his condition.

Dr. Wilson's Opinion.

Dr. Eugene Wilson was the next wit-
ness. He had read Fred's testimony and
had formed an opinion as to Fred's
mental condition. Witness was asked
regarding Fred's sanity. Mr. McGarry
objected to any further testimony from
medical experts, and quoted supreme
court authorities that had held that
five physicians were all that could be
called. Mr. Smiley replied that the
additional doctors were placed on the
stand to prove a certain point, and the
judge overruled the objection. Wit-
ness did not know how many times
Fred was on the stand, but his general
testimony led witness to believe Fred
was "off." Witness did not know
whether refrigerators could be made
to work without ice or not.

Had Known Him Long.

Dr. Schuyler Graves was called to
testify. Had known Fred for twenty-
two years; was intimately acquainted
with him before the stroke of paralysis.
Had formed an opinion of Fred's con-
dition and thought he was mentally
unsound and incompetent to manage
his business. Witness attended Fred
during his first attack of paralysis.
Had noticed marked changes in his
deportment and manner since the il-
lness, which denoted unsound mental
condition. On cross-examination he
said he had heard the testimony given
by Fred read.

Mr. Fisher on the Stand.

Leo P. H. Fisher was called up. Had
been a clerk in Leonard's store for
fourteen years. Had seen Fred and
Fred Hodges in New York in '27. Had
seen Fred in New York again in Feb-
ruary of this year. Had talked with
him about the ore crusher. On cross-
examination he said that if Fred as-
sumed his duties at the store witness
would still be a clerk in the store. On
re-direct, witness said Fred had said
nothing to him regarding a trip to
California.

Bartenders Testify.

Ben Wolf, a bartender at Frank
Latta's saloon, was called. Said he
knew Fred had drunk whiskey four or
five times lately. Louis Kuhn, a bar-
tender at Zek's place, was called.
Knew Fred Leonard. Had
drunk whiskey at Zek's place, and it
didn't make him sick.

Alex. Ferguson was next called. He
is a stenographer in Judge Montgom-
ery's office. Had heard Dr. Wood say
that Fred was a monomaniac.

Their Confidential Clerk.

George Allen, a confidential clerk in
the employ of the Leonard-Refrigerator
company, was called. He was shown
the statement of profit of the firm, that
was introduced as evidence. He said it
was correct. On cross-examination wit-
ness said he had not prepared the state-

ment or caused it to be prepared. The
capital of each one of the brothers was
correct. Witness was given a peach
candy, and was told to figure up the
amount of Fred's capital on Janu-
ary 1, 1927, taking the statement
offered in evidence as a basis. He
found that Fred's capital should be
\$78,172.44, while the amount in the
statement was \$75,334.16, making a dis-
crepancy of \$2,838.28.

Witness said that \$17,335 had been in-
vested by the firm in real estate, and it
did not appear on the statement, which
he said accounted for the discrepancy.
Frank's net investment was \$57,336.75,
making Frank over credited \$9,536.32,
while Fred was behind \$5,648.23. The
papers which Mr. Allen used to figure
upon were offered in evidence. Wit-
ness stated that papers offered pre-
viously in evidence were not right. In
the figures in expense and capital the
figures disagreed, but the profit of each
partner was apparently all right. Wit-
ness could not account for the discrep-
ancy. Figures were found on the state-
ment which were identified as Fred's
figures, and Mr. McGarry asked that
they be admitted in evidence, but it
was objected to and was withdrawn.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

United States District Court.
JUDGE SEVERENS.

United States vs. T. J. Mitchell, re-
tailing liquor without paying the
United States tax; acquitted.

United States vs. Luther J. Bennett,
receiving and keeping unlawful pen-
sion money; motion for new trial ar-
gued and denied; sentenced deferred two
weeks.

United States vs. E. S. Shepard, re-
tailing liquor without paying the
United States tax; on trial.

Circuit Court—Part I.

JUDGE GROVE.

The People vs. Alice Heburn, tru-
ancy, continued over term.

Same vs. G. B. Reily, assumpsit;
judgment for plaintiff, \$326.72.

Circuit Court—Part II.

JUDGE ADST.

In re the estate of Fred H. Leonard,
appeal from probate court; on trial.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME.

In re the opening of a court between
Birn and Iron streets; on trial.

In re the admission to citizenship of
Cornelius Both; admitted.

Police Court.

JUDGE HAGGERTY.

E. J. Warren, violation of the dog
ordinance; dismissed. James P. Ros,
saloon open on Sunday; adjourned to
December 21. Anna Ter Knist, larceny;
adjourned to December 8. Frank
Latta, saloon open on election day; ad-
journed to December 14. John Man-
strom, larceny; adjourned to Decem-
ber 17.

Minor Court Notes.

F. J. Mitchell of Elk Rapids was ac-
quitted on a charge of violating the
revenue laws in the United States court
yesterday. Mr. Mitchell brought wit-
nesses to show that the government
witnesses were unreliable.

E. S. Shepard of Berrien county is
on trial in the United States court on a
charge of retailing liquor without pay-
ing the tax.

Real Estate Transfers.

William Fuller to Emma Fuller, a
2 1/2 ft lot 12, 13 and 14 of lot 5,
Albion; \$1,000.

Frank J. Latta to Albert Riddiwa-
lota 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Lamb & Lor-
en's west side add.; 2,000.

Alonso O. Freeman to Hattie N. W-
burn, lot 12, bk 1, Grove park add.; 50.

Jason S. Bradford to John G. Olson, no
1 1/2 ft of sec 3, W. Wier; 725.

Marchen Berkepies to Daniel Vander
Lil and wife, pec land on sec 20,
Grand Rapids; 1,300.

Lottie J. Kitchen to Chas E. McGrath, e
1/2 sec 14 of sec 12, Byron; 4,300.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage
licenses issued since last publication, with the
names, residences (when out of the city, and
ages of the parties.

Edward Meyer, Mary A. Fransman—35-39
Scott J. Thompson, Ella Stow—27-24

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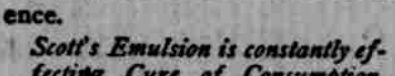


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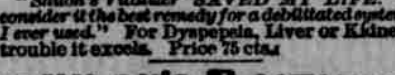
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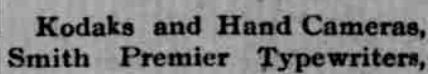
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